BARNES VS. M'LEOD ENTER GOLF FINAL

Will Meet To-day in Deciding Round of Professional Title Tourney.

TO PLAY 36 HOLE MATCH

McLean and MacDonald Are Eliminated in Semi-

Starting the afternoom round MacDonald was short with his second at the first hole, and lost, 5 to 4. Barnes hatloned at the Sunset Hills Country Club in St. Louis, will battle through the final round of the professional golf championship with Freddy McLeod, the championship with Freddy McLeod, the Barnes ran down a twelve foot putt for the first hole and took two to get out.

Starting the afternoom round MacDonald was short with his second at in doubt right up to the last minuté of play. The winners will meet Mra Samuel F. Waring and Fred M. Letson, tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the final round match.

This was the only match played yesthe third hole and took two to get out.
Barnes ran down a twelve foot putt for championship with Freddy McLeod, the Barnes ran down a twelve foot putt for carday, but to-day and to-morrow the swart little Scotchman who instructs in a 3. They halved the fourth, but Machani and the swart little Scotchman who instructs in a 3. They halved the fourth, but Machani and the clay courts will be kept busy every minths art of the ciblick and mashle at the Donald took the fifth, 4 to 5, when ute of the playing time, for the tourney Columbia Country Club of Washington and then took two putts. MacDonald there is much work to be done yet.

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These two have weathered the buffets of the four rounds of play now past.

Barnes' subdued Rob MacDonald of MacDonald had another good chance on the sixth, but took three putts after reaching the green, and they haved in surprise to many since McLean had been playing the best golf of the tournament up until yesterday's match. He played good elought to win, Through the fair-ways had something of a a edge, but once on the green McLead outside to the court and the played specially belliant golf the foremand the played aspecially belliant golf the foremanding for a few approximations, while McLean socred '19, istanding 2 down at the finish of the round. There had been but slight advantage up to the green, and they make the finish of the round. There had been but slight advantage up to the green, and they make the finish of the round on the afternoon round he got his putter working in master fashion and McLean's best efforts' to save his bacon went for naught.

This is the story of their second round and it shows how McLean not only failed to chop away his handleap of the foremone but also suffered the loss of another complete hole in the story for the green, but also suffered the loss of another for the second bound to the loss of another for the time of the current of the part of the same only to lose their advantage, and in the green, but he first set Mira. Mills and Hartiman and Forster putting up a brilliant golf to the preach and for the twelfth and lost, \$ to 4. He same sount, due to taking three putts after only to lose their advantage, and in her gridron history, three were the second round and it shows how McLean not only failed to chop away his handleap of the foremander of the foremande Indian Hill, Chicago, in the semi-final

p away his handicap of the fore-but also suffered the loss of another hole in the total for the second ghteen. Three putts on the first green at the hole for McLean at the start of the match. He topped his drive on the third and that also went to McLeod. The score in each case was 4 to 5.

McLean got even on the next two. On the 405 yard fourth, he laid a mashle niblick dead for his second and holed a 3. Both were off the course going to the McLean to the right and McLeod he left. The latter was out very nort and took four to reach the green.

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All a 3.5. This was the lowest score made this far in the tournament. L. H. Butt, a Tuxedo player, surprised his partner, C. H. Hyams, Jr., a young Harvard man, defeating him at the nine-teenth hole by one up, pulling up from 6 down at the eighth hole. It took m the tee. On the 403 yard eleventh laid his second within three feet of a cup, and registered a bird 3. Mc-

A lost ball at the thirteenth cut Mc-Leod's winning streak. McLean scored and C. J. Martin, a Nassau County teenth, when McLead willed and C. J. Martin, a Nassau County when McLeod rolled over the player, both playing in superb shape.

The summaries:

Leod won, 4 to 5, finishing 2 up.

Getting away for the second round,
McLean took the Crst, when McLeod
topped his drive, was short on his secand and played his third over the green
into the rough. The next was haived
in uneventful 5s. Then McLeod sprang
the premier of his fine putting streak.
He holed a ten foot try to win the third

Tuxedo, 3 and 2; George C Dixen, Morristown, 5 and 2; J. G. Parrish, Jr., National, beat
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He got a half in as on the fifth, when McLean missed a four foot trial yesterday afternoon on Ohio Field. for a 4. McLean's second was only a Head Coach Longwell sent his charges for a 4. McLean's second was only a few feet from the cup on the sixth, with McLeod at the far edge of the green uphill. He dribbled the ball in to hold McLean even. McLeod won the seventh 4 to 5, when McLean rimmed the cup on his fourth shot. The eighth was haived in 4s. McLean flubbed his third going to the ninth, and McLeod won, 5 to 6, becoming 4 up.

McLeod was short on his tee shot for the tenth, while McLean caught a trap. But George's out left him only a few feet away, and he holed his 3 to win. He followed with a sliced tee shot for the eleventh, which landed behind a tree and forced him to play straight out into the fairway. He was short with his third, and McLeod was an easy winner, 4 to 6.

An errant tee shot got McLeod into

An errant tee shot got McLeod into trouble going to the twelfth. Like his supponent on the previous hole, he was reed to play straight out from behind a clump of bushes. Tis third failed to reach the green, and McLean reversed the figures on the previous hole. The thirteenth produced a pair of five, when both failed to hold the green on their

The short fourteenth went to McLeod.

Harnes Turns in 75.

Jim Barnes brought in a round of 75 in the morning to finish 4 up on Bob MacDonaid. The latter got the second in 3 when he dropped a long putt from the edge of the green. Barnes retalisted by sinking a twelve foot effort for a winning 3 on the fourth. Barnes took the fifth in 5, when MacDonaid picked up. Long Jim also took the eighth in 3 when MacDonaid missed a two foot putt for a half. Following a sliced tee shot MacDonaid failed to get on with his third for the ninth and Barnes also won that, 5 to 6, leaving him 3 up. Barnes dropped the eleventh when he took three putts after both had gotten on he 2. A brilliant mashie niblick second left Barnes a five foot putt, which he holed to win the twelfth in 3. The next was haived, and Barnes took the shot rolled over into a trap. A poor drive gave Barnes a handleap at the fifteenth and then took three putts after reaching the green in 3. Barnes scored 4. A had drive led to a loss of the hole for Barnes at the seventeenth, 5 to 4. MacDonaid's tee shot rolled over into a trap. A poor drive gave Barnes a handleap at the fifteenth and then took three putts after reaching the green in 3. Barnes scored 4. A had drive led to a loss of the hole for Barnes at the seventeenth, 5 to 4. MacDonald in Canada in the seventeenth, 5 to 4. MacDonald in Canada in the seventeenth, 5 to 4. MacDonald in Canada in Canada in the seventeenth, 5 to 4. MacDonald in Canada i

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MacDonald Misses Chance.

PARRISH LOW SCORE

Has Round of 74 to Beat

merous good matches. J. C. Parrish, Jr.

of 74, going out in 36 and returning

This was the lowest scor

with a 28.

Feitner in Match Golf.

feat Mrs. Milbourn and Forster at Hoboken.

The match yesterday brought out some extremely interesting play, with all four having their share in the point. all four having their share in the point winning. The players were about evenly

MacDonald had another good chance matched as teams, but in the final stages on the sixth, but took three putts after of the contest, when everybody's nerves

overhead in this set was very severe and yet well controlled, while Mrs. Wilbourn finished off many long rallies from back court by shooting the ball, sharply the war, and Osoar A. Anderson, who

mann gof away to a lead of 4-1 on games, only to have the opposing pair stage another spirited rally, in which Forster's service proved an almost in-surmountable obstacle, with its sharp high break to right or left. The games were tied at 4 all and at 5 all, and then Mrs. Mills and Hartmann took the last

the openings for these shots through her powerful driving from the back of the

Uphill Tilt in Last Match. In the last get the losers ran up a lead In the last get the losers ran up a lead of 4—1 on games and seemed to have the match well in hand, but this time Mrs. Mills and Hartmann struggled desperately and tied the match up at 4 all. From that point on the advantage swayed from one side to the other, with both Hartmann nad Forster developing constitutions as that tried to "Mill". both Hartmann nad Forster developing maging, tackling practice and styna creatic tendencies as they tried to "kill" drills made up most of Cornell's foot overhead. The women stuck position overhead. The women stuck nobly to ball practice to-day, the squad getting their guns, however, and steadled their ready for the first scrimmage, which partners by their example. Mrs. Mills may be held to-morrow. Several teams brought off several exceptional "gets" in the last few games and lobbed so successfully to Forster that the latter was made up of Colvin and Wilson, crashed his returns into the net. Mrs. Mills and Hartmann took the nineteenth Hyama.

Mrs. Mills and Hartmann—Pts.G. 4154404 \$1144-33 7 Several Veterans Out for Football Mrs. Wilbourn and Forster—044204650402-30 5 Team. SIGNAL DRILL AT N. Y. U. Violet Football Candidates to Re THIRD SET. New York University's football squad

ceive Rest To-day.

purse Race-dialming; three-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth; Assign, 116; Garbago, 113; Omesme, 106; Vigilante, 196; High Olympus, 107; "Seatty Sicep, 97; Seyfia, 113; Don Dodge, 112; Rora, 169; Betsy, 102; "Handrull, 107; Annie Algar, 111; Daiwood, 112; Do ins, 109; Joan of Arc, 103; "Lazy Lou. 104. Also eligible: "Emoxre 111; Progressive, 115; "Oabello, 104; "See Beach, 107. Both held the green on tes shots, but after McLeod barely missed holing a fitteen foot putt for a 2 McLean missed his third, losing 4 to 3. He then stood 4 down with as many to play. He secred a 4 to win the fifteenth when McLeod purposely played his second safe and took 5. When they halved the sixteenth the match ended.

Barnes Turns in 75.

IN MIXED DOUBLES

Mrs. David C. Mills and Ingo F. Hartnissed a four foot putt for a half in 45 nis tournament. The sets went at 4—5, at times there was a vigor in the starting the afternoon round Mac. Starting the afternoon round Mac.

terrace lenging up to the green. Mac-Donald's second rolled across into an-other trap. He didn't get up on his third. After chipping his fourth on he conceded the hole.

IN TUXEDO TOURNEY TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Play as continued to-day in the Tuxedo in-

match once more.

Hartmann fairly cannonaded his smashes at Mrs. Wilbourn and her partner, while Mrs. Mills many times made

FIRST SET. Mrs. D. C. Mills and Ingo Hartmann—4145025214—30 4 the 1917 team.

Mrs. Percy Wilbourn and H. W. Forster—1423642546—32 6 65 CANDIDATES AT BUCKNEIL.

Mrs. Mills and Hartmanu-3 sets, 22 games, 137 points. Mrs. Wilbourn and Forster-1 set, 39 games, 128 points.

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REACH FINAL ROUND Drop Kicking Occupies M'ATEE LOSES HIS Yale Coaches' Attention

Mrs. Mills and Hartmann De- Are Pleased With Work of Fred Murphy - Eight Placed Under Ban for Accept-Elevens Receive Rehearsal in Signals-Dilworth Again Is Injured.

No Let Up in Stiff Practice

Gardiner to Help Coach.

Men Through Scrimmage.

Special Desputch to THE SUN.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 19 .- Contrary to ox-

pectations there was no scrimmage to-day for the Syracuse gridiron men, as

Brown, left end; Gulick, left tackle; Capt. Alexander, left guard; Robertson,

centre; Dooley, right guard; Segal, right Hoople, right end; Ackley, back; Abbott, left halfback;

Sawyer, right halfback; Hlatt, fullback Coach O'Nelll will return from a busi-

FOUR BROWN MEN INJURED.

Scrimmage.

Special Desputch to The Sex.

Peterson Gets Broken Nose

out a few plays against each other.

the lineup:

early next week.

resumed their old places at left and right tackle respectively. Klenninger, centre; Mossczenski, fullback; Apple-baum, right half and De Fronzo at left halfback made up the rest of the tenta-Mrs. David C. Mills and Ingo F. Hartmann went into the final round of the mixed doubles yesterday afternoon by Yale football squad was the difficult defeating Mrs. Percy Wilbours and Herbert W. Forster in the semi-final round very creditable and encouraging to the coaches. The candidates had the usual final hooken Tennis Club's lawn tentive lineup.

There will be no practice this afternoon and most of the morning will be taken up with physical examinations. of the Hoboken Tennis Club's lawn ten- four hours practice in fundamentals and HARVARD PLAYERS

horough signal rehearsal for eight

It was evident to-day from the drop kicking practice that Dr. Sharpe and Dr. Bull are determined to develop a few stars in this line of work. They

It was announced to-day that Dic Dilworth, who played end on the fresh-man team two years ago, and who had

victory. Porster's play in which capacity he will set throughout as set was very severe and the season. The other two, D. Belford court by shooting the ball, sharply the war, and Osoar A. Anderson, who angled, across fore court to Mrs. Mills's backhand.

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team this year.

Larry H. Bankart, under whose coaching Colgate gained football prominence, will are in a few days to prepare the team for the first big game of the season, which will be played with Brown October 11 at the time of Colgate University's centennial celebra two for the set at 7-5, squaring the tion. Bankart will be head coach. Normatch once more.

Hartmann fairly cannonaded his tre in 1915, will coach the line men. while Milmore, Dartmouth's famous centre in 1915, will coach the line men. Dr. R. C. Huntington, who has charge of athletics at Colgate, has returned from Y. M. C. A. service in France.

A new grand stand is being built on the Whitnail field and will be completed in time for the Brown, came Outleys 1. in time for the Brown game, October 11

CORNELLIANS KEPT BUSY.

ling Practice and Signal Drill. Special Desputch to Tan Sun. ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 19 .- Line serin

ball practice to-day, the squad getting

Erickson, fullback. Shiverick, Taylor and Sutton are the only 1916 varsity men on the team. Colvin, Pendleton, men on the team. Colvin, Pendleton, S. Trowbridge and Nethercott played on

Special Desputch to THE SES. Mrs. Milis and Hartmann—Prs.G. Lewissured, Pa., Sept. 19.—Bucknell's gridiron squad of sixty-five candidates was put through a gruelling practice to-day by Pete Reynolds, the former Syracuse University coach. He had five teams running through signals, hitting, tackling dummy and pushing the charg-ing machine. Walter White, McDermott, Reinbold and Brandt were the latest

veteran players to arrive for the opening of college.
Dinn of New York, Bowser of West Virginia, Harold McGraw of Philadel-phia and Garrison of Wilkinsburg, new men from the freshman class, joined the

ORPHAN PENN MASCOT.

4-Year-Old French Boy Adopted by Quaker Football Team.

Special Desputch to Tax Sun. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19 .- Penn is to have the most novel mascot of any foot-ball team in the country. Emil Callot, ball team in the country. Emil Callot, a bright eyed four-year-old French orphan, whose father and mother were killed in the battle of Chateau Thierry, has been officially adopted by Donald-son, guard on the 1901 Red and Blue team. Coach Folwell and Bert Bell an-nounced to-day that the lad will be the

Ben Derr, the 1916 fullback, arrived to-day from his home in South Dakota. He has lost more than twelve pounds in a Western lumber camp since being mustered out of the army. He appeared in uniform for a short time. Danny McNichol starred in scrimmage to-day,

COLUMBIA PLAYERS IN LONG WORKOUT

Coach Dawson Puts Men Through Two Hour Drill.

ing Present-Al Konigsburg Ruled Off.

Jockey L. McAtee was ruled off the turf last night by the stewards of the Jockey Club, which held a special meet-ing at the offices of the Jockey Club, 18 East Forty-first street. His jockey's license was revoked for violating rule No. 218 of the rules of racing, which

cept through the owner of and on the horse which he rides, and any jockey who shall be proved to the satisfaction of the stewards to have any interest in **WORK AT TOP SPEED** any raceborse or to have engaged in any belting transaction or to have received presents from persons other than the owner will have his license revoked."

With the announcement that McAtes had lost his license came the announcement hat McAtes had lost his license came the announcement. ment that Al Konigsburg, a professiona gambler, had been warned off the turf He was ruled off for offering and mak CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 19.—Coach lisher of the Harvard eleven did not spare his players in the final practice present to a Jockey in violation o

For several days it has been ther for an hour. Neither of the etame pered about the Aqueduct track that McAtee and Konigsburg were in trouble with the officials. It was said that team captain, made a drop kick field goal from the twenty yard line. Ralph Horween, varsity back three years and missed on a try from the twenty-five Konigsburg promised to make a wager for McAtee and that when McAtee rode his horse to victory Konigsburg refused to make good his promise to the jockey and that McAtes squealed on him.

McAtes is one of the best lightweight riders on the turf. He can ride at 100 pounds. All of his races this year have been above suspician. He is employed by W. C. Coe, and has guided more than Stanley Burnham, reported to have smashed his ankle yesterday, only re-ceived a hard wrench. The Crimson leven will have the services of its first string man by the middle of the week. George Flynn, a promising centre, has a bad knee and is likely to be out for

everal weeks.

Another old varsity player joined the squad of coaches to-day. The newcomer is Tudor Gardiner of the 1911 varsity, who that year broke his arm in the Crimson's big game at Princeton. pearing at the track and taking a me ride. He wobbied about in the saidle and finished second. After the race he was unable to remove the saidle. It was annaunced after that race that LIGHT WORK AT SYRACUSE. Refrain From Putting but the next day this suspension was lifted, and he has been riding every day

several years ago for offering a present the coaches believed that they had only one of many jockeys who are acenough scrimmaging yesterday for sev-eral days. However, to-day the first, second, third and Steshmen teams were vestigating several other riders most of vestigating several other riders most of sent through long signal workouts and the coaches kept them on the jump few mounts. vestigating several other riders, most of

every minute. Coach Herr had the linemen on one side of the field for some time teaching MRS. WIGHTMAN ADDS the men how to charge low and hard. TO TENNIS LAURELS The first team ran through signals as one man with the following players in

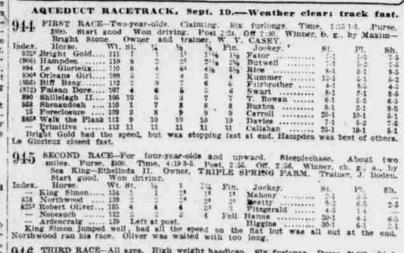
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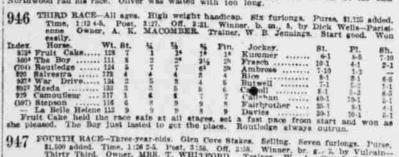
Boston, Sept. 19 .- Mrs. George W. Wightman, national tennils champion, wor from Miss Marion Zinderstein to-day in the final, round in the women's tennis tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club in straight sets, 6—2, 6—3. Mrs. Wightman defeated Miss Zinderstein for the championship in Philadelphia early ness trip to-morrow and will direct the It is quite likely that he will make one or two changes in the lineup of the first team either to-morrow or

Miss Anna H. Fuller of Lancaster de

ARMY READY FOR SCRIMMAGE. Will Line Up in First Practice PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 19.—Brown sotball candidates were put through the

first scriminage of the season to-day when elevens under the generalship of Quarterbacks Coulter and Samson tried hard was the tackling and playing that





Football practice at Columbia continued with unabated speed yesterday afternoon and the daily workout was ingested to two full hours. The dummy was tackled for the first time dummy was tackled for the first time this season and punting, signal work, blocking and running with the ball made up the rest of the day's programme.

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Under Head Coach Fred Dawson and Assistant Coaches "Doc" Telfer and Merner, the entire squad practiced getting under the ball and making short dashes with the pigskin. Eccles, Wesley and Scott did most of the punting and all showed up well. A short workout on the dummy followed and then Dawson lined up the first squad.

In the absence of Canapary, Eccles was sent to quarter, Captain-elect Kennedy and Weinstein took care of left and right ends respectively. Hammerstein and Herman were at left and right guards and Forsythe and Moderelli

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Sport Events To-day.

BASEBALL—Yankers vs. Detroit at Polo Grounds, 3 P. M. BACING—At Aqueduct track, 2:30 RACING—Al Aqueduct track, 2:70 P. M.
ATHLETICS—National all around championship at Pershing Field, Jersey City, I. P. M. Annual handicap road race of the Alias Athletic Club at Arlington, N. J., I. P. M.
AUTOMOBILE RACES—At Sheepshend Bay Speedway, I. M. Grand Circuit at Columbus.
POLO—Championship tournament at Philadelphia.
GOLF—Professional Goffers Association tournament on Engineers' course, 10 A. M. Black cup competition at Colonia Club. Club championship at St. Andrews. Club championship at Balatuscol. Clubchumpionship at Scarsdale. Club championship at Gen Ridge. President's cup competition at North Hempstead. Handleap committee's prize at Shackamaxon. Club handleap at Plainfield. Club championship at Gedney Fresident's Club championship at Gedney Frams.
CRICKET—Local league games. **JOCKEY IS RULED OFF**

AT AQUEDUCT TRACK

Fitzgerald Earns Wrath of

Steward by Bad Ride on

Robert Oliver in Chase.

By HENRY V. KING. Frank J. Bryan, the steward repreenting the National Steeplechase and

ng him the privilege of the

Later in the day Mahoney, who

were hundreds of racegoers pre-

The action was so prompt and draste that it amazed the racegoers. The rids by Fitzgerald did look queer, but there

rushing along a sixteenth of a mile away. Seeing the trio far ahead of away. Seeing the trio far ahead of him Fitzgerald acted as though dass He seemed bewildered and didn't know

what to do. One instant it seemed as if he were going to pull up and the part

hobert Oliver Makes Up Ground.

In this uncertain manner he allowed

full of running and gained ground wit

ground in less than a mile sapped the speed of Mr. Parr's jumper and whe he reached the stretch he was a tire

horse. With hm etaggering from fatigue king Simon went on at a fax-cilp and won the purse by three lengths with Northwood second, four lengths

ahead of Robert Oliver.

There was no doubt about which was the best horse in the race. Robert Oliver probably would have won in a gallop if he had started on even terms

ride. Fitzgerald was called and after explaining his case was ordered to tur-

stewards can prove crim'nal intent : seems unfair to rule him off, especial;

have performed much worse this sa-son and escaped all punishment.

The Glen Cove Selling stakes was the feature of the card but much better horses competed in the Glorifer Handi-

cap, a sprint at six furlence. This

highweight handleap went to A K Macomber's bay mare Fruit Cake with Nash Turner's The Boy second and

M. Jeffords's Routledge thin

Fitzgerald's ride was a bad one and

Robert Oliver went stewards and complained about the ba

But the strain of making up

BELLE MAHONE WINS AT HAVRE DE GRACE Beats Cheap Lot in the Trenton Handicap.

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CRICKET—Local league games.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Sept. 19.—This was an off day at the racetrack here, but despite the fact that platers competed summaries:

First Race-Maiden two-year-old fillies; five and a half furlones: Rerd Girl, 114 (Musgrave), 14:50, 18:40 and 12:80, war. Sub-Rosa, 114 (Cassidy), 37 and 41, second; Rubidium, 114 (Sande), 15:50, third. Time, 108. Rollicking Airs, Loganberry, Tache of Gaunt, Lucie May and Encrinite also ran. Second Race—Malden three-year-olds and upward; one inile and seventy yards: Melancholia, 112 (Metcalf), \$2.79, \$2.39 and \$2.39 won; Bellyconnell, 199 (Musgrave), \$2.50 and \$2.50 won; Bellyconnell, 199 (Musgrave), \$2.50 and \$2.50, third. Time, \$1.46.45. Homeward Bound, Galway, Torquiate III, III, Chrimberly, \$2.50, third. Time, \$1.56.45. Homeward Bound, Galway, Torquiate III, W. Ward, John Cullinan, Lloyd George, Bar Coy, Coronado, Iegacy, Hollowmet, Beaucaire, Jack Healy and Indian Spring also ran.

Third Race—Three-year-olds and upward: claiming; six furlongs; First Pullet, 102 (Hamilton), \$11.80, \$5.50 and \$4.10, won; Sylvano, 109 (Cottletth, \$4.10 and \$2.80, second; Tit fer Tut, 111 (Obert), \$2.50, third Time, 1:11 1-5 Toadstool, Bettle Hunf, Kingling II, little Maudle, Encore, Sweet Alyssum, Jake Argent, Piureen, Laura Miller, Low Degree, Carmelite, Finard and K'unplong also ran.

Fourth Race—The Trenton; filles and mares: Second Race-Malden three-year-olds and

Carmelito, Finard and Kumpsiong also ran. Fourth Race—The Trenton; filles and mares; three-year-side and upward; mile and seventy yards; Belle Mahoon, 194 (Musgrave), 23.95, 27.49 and 32.19, wen; Duchess Lace, 195 (McGrann), 52.10 and 52.10, third. Time, 1.48 4-5. Louise V. and Mother in Law also ran. Fifth Race—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; mile and a sixteenth; Zinnie, 196 (Coltilletti), 52.95, 52.40 and 52.39, won; Silk Bird, 198 (Musgrave), 52.30 and 52.39, second; Transpero, 193 (McGrann), 52.50, third. Time, 116. Jenetta, Caballo, Algrette, Prince Harry, 1988, page 1988.

and inquiets also ran.

Sixth Bace—Three-year-olds and upward:
claiming one mile and a sixteerth: Kirsties
Cub 105 (Sante), 5, 29, 12,56 and 22,50, won;
The Belginn H., 105 (Johnson), 54 and 22,0,
second; Edith Bauman, 100 (Wida), 5, 20,
third. Time, 1-65-25. Bogart, Early Sight,
Gala Dress, Artist, Bill Hunley, Ratie Canal,
Virginia Yell and Bengali also ran. Seventh Race—Three-year-olds and upward-claiming; mile and a sixteenth; Water War, ide (Wida), \$5.10, \$2.90 and \$2.10, won; Sophia-Gatewood, 100 (Sande), \$5.20 and \$6.50, sec-ond; Assign, 190 (Mercail), \$7.40, third. Time, 145, Isabelle H., Garbage, Old Bill Bender, Bierman, Frank Shannon, Hong Kong and Cobalt also ran.

LEXINGTON RESULTS.

irst Race-Three-year-olds; six furlongs; crican Are, 115 (Groth), \$5.67, \$1.60 and \$9, won; Major Parke, 115 (Lyke), \$1.10 and \$0, won; Major Parke, 115 (Lyke), \$1.10 and \$0, second; Col. Taylor, 106 (Graber), \$7.60, \$1, Time, 1:12.5. Somewhere in France, our Man, Jago, Carboutlage, Pastorean, Lin., Mahoney and Serbian also ran.

cond Race-Two-year-old maidens; Futur-course; Make Up, 115 (Kederis), \$1.20, \$1.00 and \$1.50, won; Virgo, 115 (Murphy), \$1.00 and \$1.90, second; Lieut, Lester, 115 oth), \$2.50, third, Time, 1:12.25, Mazola, givan, Prince Hal, Hosler, Warlike, Reter, Sweep, Jr., Courdand and Tom Logan 720.

Game To-day.

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 12.—An hour and a haif was devoted to football practice this afternoon by the Army squad. The men were not permitted to include any squad and the many squad to the many squad to the many squad to the many squad to the square for the squa

shard was the tackling and paying that four players received injuries. Peterson received a broken nose, while Emery, Armstrong and Albright came out of the sorimnage with minor injuries.

The tackling dummy was used to-day.

Coulter had the first team, Samson the second and Murphy the third. Shurtleff, a star linesman, is expected to report to-morrow.

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Caraway.

Seventh Race Claiming: purse, \$500;
for three-year-olds and upward, one mile
and a furiong. Counterbalance, 165 (Lamsford), \$24.70, \$11.80 and \$4.80, first Beb
Baker, 165 (H. Garnor), \$4.80 and \$4.60,
second: Dahabiah II. 105 (Gruber), \$17.50,
third. Time, 137. \$4.5. Also rail: Bar,
Lea Cochran, Kentucky Boy. Hine
Shooter, Aster. Kingozi, Tantac, Buckmail.

Claquer was considered to victory by Claquer, a
crippled four-year-old son of Plaudi
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LEXINGTON ENTRIES.

First Race-Claiming; three year-olds and upward; six furlouge: "Doyly, 94; "High Geer, 19; "H & Johnson, 105 Pa; The Chance, 187; Opportunity, 197; "Skeer Face, 197; "Blue Paradise, 188; Nobleman, 195; Werls of Wisdon, 109; Dancing Spray, 199; "Subah To cover the one mile and it of the cover the one mile and it. der, 112.

Second Race—Three-year-olds and unward:
maidens mile and a sixteenth. Lamontagne
lump. 16; Latendre, 16; Fairy Tale imp.
Reclita 16; Magnet Lami 110; H i.
derson, 10; Judge David, 116; Stockwell,
110; Ngothales imp.) 110; Constantine
(dmp.), 110; Kingore, 111.
Third Race—Reed Hotel; two-year-olds,
futurity course: Kurna 10; Pyz. 105; Kinturn 105; Oleaster, 18; Metam, 18; Bullseye, 111; Lake Dillon, 11; Marvin May, 111;
Black Prince, 114, Frank W. 114; Frig. 18;
Fourth Bace—Lafayette Handicap; three-yearafter following the pace in Fourth Bace Lafayette Handicap; three-year-elds and upward; six furlongs; Top o' the Morning, 107; Troitus, 110; Blackie Daw, 115; Ormesdale, 122; High Coat, 134. Frith Race \$2,500 added; Breedars' Puturity; Wo-year-olds; Inturity Course: Watersmeet, 10; Lorraine, 115; Lady Sweep, 115; Breed man, 118; Travesty, 118; Poace Pennaut, 118; otton Biossom, 129; Blazes, 122. Sixth Race-Leonard Hotel Handicap; three-cear-olds and upward; mile and an eighth: Dark Hill (mp.), 164; Brunette II, (mp.), 65; (Mistress Polly, 168; Piedra (imp.), 113; Prospector (mp.), 115; Game Cock, 115, 411, Spuntedor entry. Noustested entry.

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*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SIX GRAND CONTESTS TODAY

\$3,000 AQUEDUCT HANDICAP THE \$1500 BUSHWICK STEEPLECHASE

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AT AQUEDUCT

and 4 Other Brilliant Events. Beginning at 2:30 P. M.

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